manner, and was frequently interrupted with applause.

Be described briefly the system of circumpolar stations, of which his own at Point Barrow had been one, and recounted his own experience and corclusions, remarking that the coast between Behring Strait and Point Barrow had been frequently visited by English crews. He described his own exploration of the region lying between the Yukon and the Arctic saa, which had never before been penetrated. However the Yukon and the Arctic saa, which had never before been penetrated. However the Yukon and the Arctic saa, which had never before been penetrated. However the Yukon and the Arctic saa, which had not be been penetrated. However the Yukon and Meade river, to turn back, after discovering a low range of mountains dividing the northeast watershed from that of Kotzelue sound. This range, he thought, was the northernmost spur of the Rocky Mountains. He described the configuration of the land, the traces of reindeer, and ancient human habitation in what is now an uninhabited desert, and the general character of the northern watershed. The region was destitute of timber, save a few Arctic willows; there was coarse salt grass with a dense growth of moss, affording pasture for a few herds of reindeer.

AGAINST THE OPEN POLAR SEA THEORY.

He declared that he did not believe in the existence of an open Polar sea, since the temperature of the water was unvarying from October to July, which would not be the case if there was a large body of open water around the pole. The atmospheric conditions at Point Barrow were such as could not have existed if a warm open Polar sea had surrounded the pole. Clouds were rarely seen. In winter there was no precipitation, except frozen mist drifting in over the ocean from cracks opened by gales and tides. Licutenant Ray explained the phenomenon of the crowding down of sucient ice each year, and argued that it was a positive proof that there was no open Polar sea. He spoke of the auroras, observed as a constant glow AGAINST THE OPEN POLAR SEA THEORY. of the auroras, observed as a constant glow from 4 in the afternoon to 8 in the morn-ing, and closed by referring to the serious disturbance of the magnetic needle during those displays, and to the importance of those displays, and to the importance of investigating magnetic phenomena at the magnetic pole. He considered it a grand omission in the international Polar scheme that there was no station established at the magnetic pole. He considered it of the utmost importance that these phenomena should be investigated during a period of two or three years, and volunicered to bend a colony which should be organized for the turpose. This final declaration was heartly applicated.

THE OTHER SIDE.

THE OTHER SIDE. president remarked that the section was favored with the presence of a great traveller and sufferer, Lieutenant Greely. whose providential deliverance from the dreadful fate of starvation had sent a thrill of grattrude through the civilized world. Those sufferings, he added, were sacred to the addience, and he could only express its sympathy. It was an exploit of the utmost daring, since to Greely and Lockwood because the growing hours of planting the daring, since to Greely and Lockwood be-long the crowning honor of planting the American flag nearest the Pole. He refer-red to the manner in which Greely and his men had carried in their retreat their ponder-ous pendulum as an unparalleled instance of sublime devotion to science. The Ameri-can expedition had done much to promote the extension of buman knowledge, and was entitled to the gratitude of the world. With these generous phrases the president introduced Lieutenant Greely, who re-ceived from the audience a welcome that introduced Lieutenant Greely, who re-ceived from the audience a welcome that must have gone far to compensate bim for all the opprobrium which hideous scandal-mongers in his own country have heaped upon him. His face flushed with pleasure, and when he spoke it was with a modesty of demeanor and a manifiness of tone that won every heart. He began with a brief reference to the international Polar scheme, and with an uncaujuocal expresscheme, and with an unequivocal expres-sion of dissent from his colleague's opin-tion respecting the open Polar sea. He be-lieved that there was such a sea, not navi-

of the English navy. Greenland had been carried forty nules northward and been carried forty noies northward and been given a greater extension in that direction than it has generally been credited with. He described the furthest point reached by Lockwood, the configuration of the coast, the land prospects as seen from an elevation of 2,000 feet, the coad layer expanses of snow and use, and the absence in the fords of any ten docbetgs or of any other indications tending to prove their direct connection with the Sp. tzbergen sea. The coast was high, Spitzbergen sea. The coast was high, rugged, and precipitous, and the vegeta-tion resembled that of Grinnell Land.

He spoke of the abundant traces of animal life above the eighty-third parallel, and of the tidal crack extending from Cape Bryant along the entire coast, running from headland to headland, and varying from headland to headland, and varying from one yard to several hundred in width. In-side the erack hummocky ice was rarely seen, and outside prevailed Commander Markham's paleocristic ice. He referred to the great depth of the Polar ocean; as sounded by Lockwood it was over 800 feet, and apparently no cur-rent existed. He explained the extreme care with which the latitude and longitude of the furthest point were ascertained; he care with which the faithful and longitude of the furthest point were ascertained; he testified to the extraordinary accuracy of Lieutenant Beaumont's maps, and stated that the only correction necessary was the location of Cape Britannia a few miles farther south. This was a quiet thrust at Commander Markham's recent strictures and sceptical declarations, and was enjoyed even by the Englishmen present. and sceptical declarations, and was even by the Englishmen present.

cven by the Englishmen present.

JOUNNEYS AND DISCOVERIES RECOUNTED.

Lieutenant Greely described his own and
Lieutenant Lockwood's journeys in the interior of Grinnell Land, and the physical
conditions which were revealed. The icecap between Archer and Greely flords was
pictured, and a detailed account was given
of the discoveries made inland, and especially of the ascent of Mount Arthur, from
the crest of which, 4,500 feet above the sea,
a grand prospect was obtained. Vegetation in this region was luxurious as compared with that of Cape Sabine. There
were valleys affording excellent pasturage
for musk cattle, which feed toward the
sea during the summer and gradually withdraw inland as winter advances. Raised
beaches, marine shells, and driftwood gave
evidence in the interior of recent elevation beaches, marine shells, and driftwood gave evidence in the interior of recent elevation above the ses. At one place the trunks of conferous trees were found; many small glacial lakes were surveyed, and the configuration of lee-caps and glaciers was carefully observed. Many native relics and the remains of permanent Eskimo huts were found 6.1 the shores of Lake Hazen. The reindeer, which must once have been plentiful, have either migrated or become extinct. In closing his graphic account of the discoveries made by his party, Leutenant Greely asked indulgence for any imperfections in his presentation of the subject, since strength had failed for their etaboration, and he had been forced to depend largely upon memory, as all records and journals of the expedition were in Washington. As he resumed his seat there was a great outburst of applause, which brought smiles to the blushing face of Mrs. Greely. Her busband had been listened to throughout with intense excerness, and his fine bearing, serious face, and carnest manner created a most favorable impression.

COMMENTS ON GREELY'S WORK.

COMMENTS ON GREELY'S WORK. Admiral O'Many, one of the veterans of Arctic service, was the first to express sym-pathy and admiration for the American ex-Arche service, was the first to express sympathy and admiration for the American explorers and to congratulate them upon their success. He heartily seconded Lieutenant Ray's suggestion respecting a colony at the magnetic pole, and cordially invited Lieutenant Greely, in behalf of the Royal Geographical Society, to visit London. Captain Fim followed with a ringing speech. He did not, he remarked, feet called 8pon to criticise the two papers. Lieutenant Greely had taken his heart by storm, and he had a brotherly feeling for him. He had rejoiced to hear of his deliverance, and having gone through some experiences of the same kind had taken pleasure in assuring Mrs. Greely that her husband would get well sand be as hale and hearty as himself. He was glad that Lieutenant Greely stuck to the theory of an open Polar sea in the Arctic ocean. He believed in the open sea himself, and hoped Lieutenant Ray would come round and take the same view. After a humorous reference to the pretty Eskimo giris, he said Lieutenant Ray was the right man to send to the magnetic pole, and that Lieutenant Greely could not be

ier student of science than a commanding officer, and less is heard about his being promoted as a reward for his service.

being promoted as a reward for his service.

A Cleveland telegram says: Sergeants Long, Brainerd, and Maurice Connell, survivors of the Greely party, arrived here today and appeared in public to-night at a place of amusement. They were shown the Associated Press story of to-day from Washington, stating that the diaries of the members of the party revealed a more serious condition of affairs than the survivors will admit, and that there were disputes which led to a division in the party, one branch being led by Sergeant Long and one by Brainerd. Both Long and Brainerd denied the story. They said there were petty disputes, but no scrious quarrels among them. As to the stenling of rations, they admitted that this was to some extent carried on, but

literale.]

A gentleman who has travelled extensively in the Mongolan Empire and other sively in the Mongolan Empire and other degrees of latitude and over forty of longitude. He outlined Leutenant Lockwood's route and discoveries, which had resulted in adding to the charts a coast line of nearly one hundred miles beyond the furthest point seen by Heaumont.

ARIZONA INDIANS.

Acres of Arable Land on It.

Acres of Arable Land on It.

It is here at Hackberry that General Press story of to-day from Washington, stating that the diaries of the members of the party revealed a more serious condition of affairs than the survivors will admit, and that there were disputes which led to a division in the party, one branch being led by Sergeant Long and one by Brainerd. Epoth Long and lare level will be story. They said there were petty dispute, but no scrious quarrels among them. As to the steming of rations, they admitted that this was to some extent carried on, but they retused to say by whom or to implicate Dr. Pavy. When asked about the cannibal story all three of them stated positively that they knew nothing of it. They appear to be in perfect health, but are quite wask. Sergeant Brainerd expresses himself as anxious to join any new expedition to the Arctic region that may be litted out.

The CHINEER EIGES.

A Reservation with Less than Twenty-Region of the Grop and Sci. They can be not a squard to the party of the place of the mands of five companion that General They can be designed to the members of the party revealed a nore of giving our rations to the Huadapais troop that the diaries of the members of the party revealed a nore of giving our rations to the Huadapais to the Huadapais the cook has established a station for the purpose of giving our rations to the Huadapais to the Huadapais to the full man, and the were disputed when the diaries of the members of the state of giving our rations to the Huadapais to the Huadapais to the Huadapais the troop and the defermined to twant for the Huadapais the troop and the defermined to twant for the Huadapais the troop and the defermined to twant for the Huadapais the troop and the defermined to wask to drag myself off and see if I could not make them hear me, and they were about to turn back, kinhaking I was gone up, but I attracted their attention be fore it was too late. That was as long at a green public to the first floor, in the roop and

The control of the co

speed for the work at percent. [It rolls are continued to the first the price of th

I learned afterward—for I am friends with all these Indians now—that the builet just grazed his arm, and the start it gave him threw him from a point of rock he was standing upon and brussed him badly. After this all was so quiet I began to suspect something, and raising my head very slowly and cautiously above the rock behind me, it received two shots, showing they had managed to creep up there. I raised myself quickly, threw my arm over the rock, and fired two or three shots from my pistol in quick succession. That cleaned out that nest. Over at the fort they had heard the firing in the morning, but paid the bounds of which no one could be ar-rested for debt. I do not know whether this still is the case, but it probably arose from the site having been formerly occuheard the firing in the morning, but paid no attention to it; but when it continued they concluded the Indians had got hold of me, and sent out a squad to the rescue. They came on the hands of my commanion lying in the road, where they had been dropped, and were frightened, and went back. Meanwhile I had determined not to wait for the Indians, but as soon as it was dusk to drag myself off and see if I could get away. However, the soldiers came back, and just at dusk found me, but it was a close shave. At the last moment I could not make them hear me, and they

(Special telegram to the Dispatch of Special telegram to the Dispatch of Washtsorton, D. C., September 4.—1:10 A. M.—For the Middle Attentic States, generally fair weather, southerly winds, stationary temperature.

For the South Atlantic States, generally fair weather, slight changes in temperature, northeast to southeast winds.

Reely's Gun at Work.

(Philadelphia Times.)

The fittle shop on north Twentieth street, which shelters Mr. Keely's mysterious motor was the sceen last night of a series of rather startling experiments. For the benefit of Colonel Hamilton, of Fort Hamilton, and Captain Van Reed, of Fort Wadsworth, New York, Mr. Keely performed some experiments with his little gun. Half a dozen leaden bullets more than an inch in diameter were fired through a board and flattengd out sgainst an iron plate as though they had been pounded with a trip-hammer. The gun was loaded with the wonderful "etheric vapor" in the presence of the guests, and the two officers seemed much pleased and considerably astonished. Arrangements are being made for Mr. Keely to take the gun to Fort Hamilton, New York, and give a public exhibition upon the Government artillery range at that place under the anspices of Colonel Hamilton and Captain Van Reed, Last evenling's exhibition was quite private. Those present, in addition to the acmy officers, were Messrs. Edey and Green, president and treasurer of the Keely Motor Company, two New York stockholders, Mr. Boeckei, the engineer, and a representative of the Times.

A woman writes in the Springfield (Mass.) Union: "I don't take kindiv to the practice of shufting all the doors and windows, and keeping the house in gloomy darkness to keep the flies out. I would rather have the sunlight with the flies if I can't have it without, and if they become too numerous I am willing to take a hand in 'shoo-ing' them out for the sake of keeping the windows open."

FOR NEW YORK. - The Old Company's Translip Company Company

Pominion Steamath Company's Safe Proposed sallings for the week following are: WYANOKE, Cambrid HILPHERS, FRIDAY, Sentember 5th at 2 is closed; N. M. Sunday, September 5th at 2 is closed; N. M. Sunday, September 5th at 2 is closed; N. M. Sunday, September 5th at 2 is closed; N. M. Sunday, September 5th at 2 is closed; N. M. Sunday, September 5th at 2 is closed; N. M. Sunday, September 5th at 2 is closed; N. M. Sunday, September 5th at 2 is closed to the sept

cale.

Convergness will leave our office at 3 o'clock on the day of sale.

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TERMS: One fourth cash; balances in six, twister and eighteen months, for noises with 6 per cent interest, secured by a deed of trust on the property, an 24 R. B. CHAPPIS & CO. And thousand the control of the control

THE WEATHER YESTERDAY WAS clear and comfortable.

THERMOMETER YESTERDAY: 6 A. M. 68; 9 4. M., 76; noon, 87; 3 P. M., 88; 6 P. M., 84; midulght, 80.

Mean temperature, 805.

Reely's Gun at Work.

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11:02 A. M., leaves Byrd-Street station daily (except Sundays).
6:30 P. M., leaves Byrd-Street station daily. Sleeper from Waycross to New York.
11:95 A. M., strives at Byrd-Street station daily. Sleeper from New York to Waycross. Sleeper from New York to Waycross. 2:48 P. M., arrives at Byrd-Street station daily. Sleeper from New York to Waycross. 10:00 P. M., arrives at Byrd-Street station daily (except Sundays).
ASHLAND TRAINS,
DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAYS.
6:35 A. M., leaves Eiba; arrives at Ashland at 7:12 A. M. Stops at Hungary and Kilby.
4:00 P. M., accommodation, leaves Broad-Street station; arrives at Ashland at 6:51 P. M., leaves Eiba; arrives at Ashland at 6:51 P. M., have seen modation, arrives at Read-Street station; leaves Ashland at 8:55 A. M., accommodation, arrives at Read-Street station; leaves Ashland at 8:55 P. M., arrives at Eiba; leaves Ashland at 8:55 P. M., arrives at Eiba; leaves Ashland at 8.
5:57 P. M., arrives at Eiba; leaves Ashland at 5:12 P. M.
6:12 P. M.
6:13 P. M. THES, General Ticket Agents